# - RACING IN ENGLAND

## Second Day of the Newcastle-Upon-Type Summer Meeting.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE.

Mr. Vyner's Bay Horse Glastonbury the Winner.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, June 26, 1878.

The race for the Northumberiand Plate, a handicap sweepstakes, was run to-day at the Newcastle-Upon Tyne Summer Meeting, which was begun yesterday. Of the fifty-nine original subscribers to the plate twenty-six had declared forfest, and out of those re-maining in only eight starters appeared on the course

to take part in the contest.

Mr. A. Campbell's chestnut colt by Magador, by Jezabel, 4 years old, was the favorite in the betting, being rated at 3 against 1. He was, however, unplaced in the race, which was won by Mr. Vyner's buy horse Glasionbury, 5 years old, the betting against him being 6 to 1. Mr. Bowes' bay coll Jagelion, 4 years old, who was quoted at 12 against 1, came in second, and Mr. C. Barrasa' bay colt Constantine, 4 years old, at 5 against 1, was third. The fol-

THE WINNER.
Glastonbury, by Ra.aplan, dam Alice Rawthorn,
five years old, commenced his racing career as a twoyear-old and started three times. He was beaten each time and never had a place, he being a very backward coil. As a three-year-old he ran eight times and cored three winnings. His first appearance was at Liverpool March 23, 1876, when he ran second to Akbar for the Lancastrian Plate (bandicap), one mile and a quarter. Sisstenbury's second race was for the North Durham Handicap, one mile and a quarter, in which he beat a field of five. He next ran at Pontefract for the Pontefract Handicap and was beaten by Tilley. At Stockton, August 15, Glastonbury won the Nineteenth Zetland Biennial, a mile and a half, and two days afterward at the same place he wen the Middlesbrough Handibury ran nine times as a four-year-old, scoring three wionings. These were first at Yerk, May 16, 1877, when he won the Great Northern Handlesp, one mile and three quarters, beating a field of ten. At Kelso, October I, he won the Roxburgh Handlesp, one mile and a half, beating five others. At Ediaburgh, Octo-ber 3, he won the Calendaian Hunt Handicap, two three times afterward during the year, but was beaten each time. Grastonbury appeared this year in the Doncaster Spring Haudicap, one mile and a ball, with 124 lbs. up, and landed fourth, Corillon, Hardrads, Nutboy and Mars being to front of him at

## SEACAUCUS PARK.

A large number of spectators assembled at Seacaucus mile track, New Jersey, yesterday, to witness the second competition for a challenge silver-mounted Italian drinking horn, presented by Colonel E. C. P. Lewis, the president of the Hudson County Driving Association, of New Jersey. The weather was charming and the track never in better condition. Three horses took part in the trotting, viz., T. Paxton's black gelding, Judge Paxton; B. Cole's gray mare, Jenujo L., and J. McAndrew's bay gelding Chauncey M. Bedell. This race took five hears to decide it. In the pools sold Jennie L. had the call at \$25 to \$18. The first and second hears were taken by Jennie L. after a lively brush Danney M. Bedell and Judge Paxton, Changery M. Bedell won the next three heats and race. Atter then bove was decided there was a trotting match between P. Manee's bay mare Vermont Maid and B. Cole's may mare Martha, mile heats The former mare won the roce at her leisure in 2:39—2:38%. The following are the

SEAGACUTE DRIVING PARK, NEW JERSET—TROTTING Wednesday, June 26, 1878.—Prize challenge half drinking horn; mile heats; the best three in five, harness.

# MYSTIC PARK.

BECOND DAY OF THE JUNE TROTTING MEET-ING-DURGE AND DICK MOORE THE WINNERS. Boston, June 26, 1878.

There was a large attendance at Mystic Park this atternoon to witness the trotting, this being the secons day of the June meeting. Two most exciting contests took place, and the better horse in each of the races that came off was the winner. The follow

SAMS DAY.—Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:27; \$300 to ine first, \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third and \$60 to the fourth; thile heats, best three in five, in barness.

## CHARTER OAK PARK.

HARTFORD, Conp., June 26, 1878. have just closed with ninety entries, largely of horses from New York city and vicinity. In the fast classes, the entries are Amy, Powers, Fannie, Jefferson, Banque and Kansas Chief in the 2:21 class; Alley, Goorge B. Daniels and Anolyne in the 2:21 class; Alley, George E. Daniels and Anolyne in the 2:24 class, and Lady Daggett, Fanny Jefferson, Little Gem, Bateman and Arestos in the 2:27 class. The races occur on the 9th, 10th and 11th of July, taking the piace of the apring meeting. The purses aggregate \$3,000.

# BUFFALO PARK.

FIRST DAY OF THE SPRING TROTTING MEET-ING AT BUFFALO PARK-JIM ASH AND DACIA THE WINNERS.

BUFFALO, June 26, 1878. To-day was the first day of the spring meeting at Buffalo Park. The first race was for a purse of \$200 for the three minute class and was won by Jim Ash, the best time made being 2:35. The second race was for a purse of \$300 for horses that has never beaten 2:37, which was won by Dama, the best time being 2:32.

# BACING AT PITTSBURG.

Pirrangao, Pa., Jane 26, 1878. In the racing here to-day the first event was a mile and a half dash, for the club purse-\$150. There were loor starters. Governor Hampton was the winner is 2:45%, Patriot second.

The second race—St. Charles Hotel Stake, \$20 entrace, p. p., \$250 added, to be beats—had four starters, and was won by Speculation in two straight heats; Mass Brady second. Time, 1:53%—1:55%. The third race, half-mile heats, had five starters. Lady Clipper won in two heats; Springlet second money. Time, 0:53%—0:52%.

### MONMOUTH PARK RACES. LARGE REINFORCEMENTS OF WORSES AT THE

COURSE AND MANY MORE TO COMP. There has been an accession of sixty horses at Mon mouth Park since last week, making 112 now at the course, with more to come to take part in the races which begin at that place on Saturday next. The railroad leading into the track, landing the passengers immediately behind the grand stand, will be finished this afternoon, and the plank walks will also be hid up to all of the stands, which will make the walk-ing pleasant in all kinds of weather. Everything will be in order on Saturday for a brilliant race meeting.

The following are the additional stables to those published last Thursday:

P. LORILLARD'S (W. Brown, trainer)—Parels, Zoo Zoo, Spartan, Garrick, Bayard, Judi h, Bertha, Sioux, Ruchel and Baton Rouge. These arrived yesterday morning, and came in a special car from Rancocus in one hour and thirty minutes.

G. L. Lorillard's (R. W. Walden, trainer)—Duke of Magenta, Pauger, Albert, Balance All, Maritana, Louisnier, Guy, Loiterer, Lounger, Idalia, Startie, Harold, Monitor, Annie Augusta, Idler and Ferida.

A. D. Brown's (J. Highland, trainer)—Coronet, Add, Derby, Problem and Clyde Hampton.

J. J. Bruins? (P. Hennessey, trainer)—Hattie F. Mr. Camparile's (Callahan, trainer)—Brunette and Fory.

J. J. BRYINS' (F. Hennessey, trainer)—itattle F. Mr. Camphell's (Callaban, trainer)—Brunette and Fury.

T. B. & W. R. Davis' (J. Roe, trainer)—Kenny and Storm.

Lewis & Steakes' (J. F. Walden, trainer)—Frank, Rens, Tom Scarlet, Virginian, Surpriso, Linwood, Sadie Sommers, Mindle Andrews and Vingt Cinq.

D. J. Crouzs's Cf. Robins, trainer)—Oh My. Kinny K. Maumee, Frankie, Joe, Mechanic, Pawpoe, Brother of Joe and constitut coit by Chillicothe, dam Chance, 2 years old

E. A. Clararon's (Jeta Walden, trainer)—Clover-brook, Kingsinno, Jet, Rochester and Westminster.

J. G. Nalson & Co.'s (Ansel Williamson, trainer)—Vicerov, Rifle, Simson, Lady Salyser, Brother of Cuba, Kingston and brown filly by Lesmington, dam by Austraian.

Thomas Puryear & Co., E. Snediker and Mr. Daly, with their horses, are at Entoniowa.

C. S. Foyd D. D. Wilners and B. Pryor, whose stables are in the neignoorboon of Holmdell, will bring those of their horses that will be engaged each day over from their homes in the cool of the morning, as the distance is not great from the track.

All the lorses now at Mommouth Park and its vicinity are in blooming health and full of running, and last time may be relied on dering the meeting.

# SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

MR ALLYANDER'S YEARLY SALE OF THOROUGH-BRED STOCK AT WOODBURN FARM, SPRING

STATION, KY. LEXINGTON, June 26, 1878. The attendance at Mr. Alexander's sarm this morning was large, but there were not the numbers of strangers that were wont to congregate there some years ago, when Lexington was in his prime and yearlings would sell well up in the thousands. Still there was some good bidding, and the pick of the lot-the really well bred ones-brought prices up with the times The following are the horses sold, the purchasers and the prices paid:-

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Total of sale.....\$7,918

# ORICKET.

There was a large attendance yesterday on the parade ground at Prospect Park to witness the match between the Manhattan and Stat-n Island Cricket ciuba. Eoth ciubs had fair elevens in the field, the teams. The following is the score :-

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# BASE BALL

The new ground recently laid out at Figetwood Park was opened yesterday alternoon. The contestants were the Figaways, of this city, and the Witokus, of Brooklyn. The game was opened in brilliant style, the fielding and batting being quite good. No runs were scored during the first two innings, though good attempts were made. The errors which were made were mostly excusable on account of the softness of the ground. The Figurays defeated the Whokas by a score of 4 to 1. Oswego the Pittsfields scored 19 and the

score of 4 to 1.

At Oswego the Pittsfields scored 19 and the Oswego 5.

The Hutsons, of Brooklyn, were defeated by the Haymakers, of Froy, at Coboes, to the tune of 14 to 8.

J he lourin game for the college championship, between Yale and Harvard University ince, was won by the Harvards yesterday, at Boston, by a score of 9 to 2. Each club has now wen two games.

In a game at Providence the Manchesters defeated the New Bediuras by a score of 10 to 1.

The games at Presey City resulted as follows:—Astora, 12; Choppers, 1. On the Centennial Ground—Jersey City nine, 14; New York nine, 7.

To-day the Witokas, of Brooklyn, and Resoutes, of Einzabeth, open the ball ground on Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J.; Amitys and Frigodships, at Ficetwood Park; Frovidence and Milwankee, at Rilwankee; Bostons and Chicagos, at Cheago; Unicinasis and Indianapolis, at Indianapolis; Pittsfields and Oswegos, at Oswego; Buffacos and Crickets, at Buffaco; Tecumsels and Uticas, at Utica, and Manchesters and Hartlords.

THE UNIVERSITY RACE.

NEW LONDON BEFORE THE BARVARD-TALE CONTEST-THE CREWS AT WORK-CHANCES

OF VICTORY.

NEW LONDON, June 26, 1878. Few vinitors besides newspaper mea are 10 town as yet, but there are everywhere signs of the coming race. The anops are gay with colors, and every young sprig are mate, but always in favor of Harvard. Odds o four to one have been given, and I know of one bet that Harvard wins by seven lengths.

This is simple foolishness, for you cannot tell what may happen. For instance,
Rogers, in the Yale boat, has turned out to be the most powerful man in the crew, while Livingstone, the most cracked-up, is behind him in effectiveness if

Hampshire hills, New England architecture and sea-port streets and gorgeous dwellings. It has about 11,000 inhabitants, an apology for a park, an empty meeting houses, a good hotel and hosts of the pret-tiest girls that ever smiled on a parcel of col-legians. The only business of the denizens of the city is to enjoy themselves and spend money, and having all been whalers, more or less, they have plenty of wherewithal and lots of style. Even the street caremen go by in livery, such as it, and as for contmen with big buttons and long tailed coats they are too numerous to mention. The men of New London are very enthusiastic over the race, which is in the hands of first class men. The crews are said to have nothing to do but to row, and New London would much enjoy a postponement. There is going to be a big crowd in from the surrounding towns. Iwo steamers from New York, besides the trains; a

Two steamers from New York, besides the trains; a steamer from New Haven and one from the Connecticut River are coming, and there will be excursion trains from Hoston and New Haven.

The committee in Charge.

The steambout and railroad company guarantee three-tourths of the expenses of the race. The committee in charge of the rate absents of the following prominent New Londoners:—i. M. Waiter, G. W. Barris, J. A. Tibuits, G. Prest, General Brannan, of Fort Frumbuit; G. Wintame, J. I. Lewis, Colonie Barrow, F. H. Chappell, C. D. Boss, P. McMidlen, G. D. Wintelsey, G. Altyn, Captain S. A. Gardier, B. R. Tale, C. I. Sinepard, Captain B. S. Bartett, Captain J. Getched, W. H. S. Xton, M. R. Morau, G. P. Edgar and C. F. Chaney.

buil G. Whitane, J. I. Lowe, cooses if strow, F. H. Chappell, C. D. Boos, F. Mchillon, G. D. Whiteheld, Stroppel, Caplain H. e., Bertest, captus J. October, Stroppel, Caplain H. e., Bertest, captus J. October, W. H. S. Chappel, C. D. M. H. Moras, D. F. Edgar and L. W. H. S. Chappel, C. D. M. H. Moras, D. F. Edgar and L. W. H. S. Chappel, C. D. M. H. Whiteheld, C. C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. Chappel, C. C. Chappel, C

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I will now say a word about the Yale crew, and here are the figures for them:

Bow-Curits, '79...... 18 Weight. Bow Curtis, 20
3-Wight, 50, 21
4-Livingstone, 79 22
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6-Rogere, 79, S. S. S. 20
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# THE COURTNEY-DEMPSEY BACE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD:-

So many erroneous statements have appeared in the newspapers in regard to the Courtney-Dempsey scull race at this place on the 19th inst. that we deer is due to ourselves and the public to make a brief correction of some of them. The accounts of the arious correspondents are fairly given up to the time of Courtney's mishap to turning the stakeboat; after that the many stories as printed, are mostly wrong. Mr. Courtney says that in making his turn it seemed to him as if a wire had cought his oar and that this wire was controlled by some person on the abore; that in endeavoring to clear his our he fell

out of his boat. We, being on the referee's steamer, proceeded immediately to the spot. The water was so clear that every portion of the bottom was distinctly visible. No wire or other obstruction, or the slightest evidence that saything of the kind had been there, could be discovered. The turning flag, an chored by a single line, was 125 feet from the store, on which was sanding the platform cars of the 8.6, and C. Raifroad crowded with spectators, rendering it simply impossible for any person to have manipulated a wire without instant actection.

The referee, in making his examination as to Mr. Courtaey's claim as to wire or other obstruction, questioned very fully many witnesses. All concurred in the statement that Couriney, is making his turn, put one of his cars. In an almost perpendicular position, and that at that moment they "heard something singly" his oar at the same time became unshipped, and that it replacing it he fell out of the boat, which was alterward capaized in his effort to clamber in, but no evidence in support of Mr. Courtney's scalement was found then or since. On examination, his rowlock, broken at the time was found defective, having a flaw in the metal of about one-third his siz.

It may be proper to add that of the vast number of people present, inclusive of the entire population of this village, four out of every five head Mr. Couriney as the keyorite as between himself and Sempsey. The claim of any chatruction was and is regarded as

entirely without foundation, and the referee himself admitted, in so many words, that "there was no evidence whatever of anything of the kind beyond Mr. Gourtuey's statement."

WILLIAM SLOSSON, Committee of

A. ROBISON,
J. S. WARTH,
E. B. WEBSTER,
GENEVA, N. Y., June 25, 1878.

VACHTING ON THE HUDSON.

A regatts, open to all yachus not over thirty feet on the keel owned on the Hudson River between Spayten Dayvil Creek and Tarrytown, was sailed yesterday at Excelsior Park, opposite Yonkers. Fifteen boats en-tered, and the luterest in the event was of the usual pleasant character, though the result proved unsatis-factory. There was a nice sailing breeze from the north at the starting, which enabled the yachts to north at the starting, which enabled the yachts to show some of the speed they possess, but within an hour it felt to a dead calm and the race from that time was a drift. The yachts entered were as follows:—First class (jib and mainsail)—Cynthia, 28 ii. 6 in.; Rambler, 25 it. 8 in.; Spray, 18 ii. 5½ iii.; Coqueste, 25 it. 8 io.; Spray, 18 ii. 5½ iii.; Coqueste, 22 it. 8 io.; Spray, 18 ii. 5½ iii.; Coqueste, 22 it. 8 io.; Spray, 18 ii. 5½ iii.; Coqueste, 22 it. 4 ii. Third class (cat raged)—Cor., 16 ii. 6 io.; J. H. Garrison, 16 ii. 9 iii.; Nactie C., 20 ii.; Mary M., 16 iii. 10½ iii.; Mary M., 16 iii. 10½ iii.; Mary I., 15 ii. 6½ io.; Mamis B., 18 ii. The course was from a stakeolot of Excelsior Park to a stakeolot and shored off Spring Hill Grove, thence to and around a markboat off Hyler's, on the western shore, and back to Excelsior Park; going over the course twice. The Sond, Coquette, Evelya and J. H. Garrison succeeded in salling once around, and then, with the exception of the Sond, were compelled to withdraw, is it was impossible to make the face in the middled six hours. The race will be repeated within a forthight. The new boat J. H. Garrison, owned by Mr. Thomas Fearon, of Yonkers, attracted considerable attention.

### YACHTING NOTES.

Schooner yacht Intrepid, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Lloyd Phoenix, is at anchor in the narbor of Newport, Schooner yacht Fieur de Lis, Mr. Dion Boucicauit, left Newport on the 25th inst. and sailed westward.
The fith annual regatta in Newburg Bay will be

valled on Wednesday, July 10.
Yacut Dudley N.Y.Y.C., Mr. J. W. Russell, is at anchor of the Hotel dock, at Whitestone, Long

COCK-FIGHTING IN PANNSYLVANIA WILEESB BRE VS. H ZLETON BIRDS UNSATIS-

PACTORY TERMINATION OF A MAIN.

ball, 35.
Several of the directors A.R.A. were on the range, accompanied by ladies, who visited the various points of interest and practised with a high rifle at the 100 yards distance. Some of the ladies also creditably.

# CAPTAIN BOGARDUS' CHALLENGE.

[From Bell's Life, June 15.1

We are glad to near that the interesting and long-talked of match between Mr. Cholmondeley-Pennell (member of the Hurlingham Park and Gun clubs, and winner of the Grand Prize of Monaco) and Captain Bogardus (champion pigeon shot of America) has at length been definitely arranged, and it will take place on Friday, June 28, in the Gan Club enclosure upon Wormwood Scrubba. The proposed arrangements have already appeared in Bell's Life, the following addition only having been mutually agreed upon:—Birds to be lound for both smooters by the Gun Club. The conditions are:—To shoot for £300 a side at 100 birds, 30 yards rise, from five traps, five yards apart, double guns, and 1½ ounces shot. The match to commence at two P. M. Captain Bogardes further challenges any one in the world to shoot at 100 birds, for any reasonable stake from £60 to £200 a side, balf to be shot at under American and hait under Regish rules; Bell's Life to be stakeholder and appoint the relerce. I wenty pounds has been deposited in our hands, and it is necessary to and that this challenge remains open up to August 1, due notice, however, to be given by the acceptor. proposed arrangements have already appeared in

acceptor.

Captain Bogardus is accompanied to England by his son, thirteen years of age, whom he will back against any boy in the world of his years, to shoot at either glass balls or pigeota, for any reasonable amount, Bell's Life to be stakeholder and appoint the entior glass out.

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It is very probable that Captain Bogardus will be
at the Agricultural Hall this day week, when some
exhibition shooting will take piace. It is proposed
to shoot at 1,000 glass balls in eighty minutes, one
ball to be sprung at a time.

# PAREICIDE.

A HORROR IN CONNECTIOUT-END OF A FAM-· ILY FEUD-A DELL BRATE (BIME. [From the New Haven Journal, June 25.]

On Sunday afternoon one of the most horrable trag-edies was committed in the town of Sherman, Fairfield county, whereby Edwin Hoys, aged thirty-seven, murdered his inther, George Hoyt, aged seventy six, an cold blood. The murdered man lived with Vander-

berg Joyce, his son-iu-law, and the facts as developed would seem to indicate that the murderer intended to kill more than his father when he went to Mr. Joyce's house. When he went there is was seen that he was the worse for drink, and a conversation took place about some desirage between the father and soo, about which the latter was a mewhat dissatisfied, but no words were used. He then went to his own house about a mile distant, and ordered to be abuther knife, and, as he has stated since, the murderer teld his wife what he was going to do with it. On returning to Mr. Joyce's, the latter's brother, Stephen Joyce was present, and he, together with the family, which consisted of Mr. Joyce and wife and three boys, the oldest about eighteen, and the father in-law, George Hoyt, were cating dimer. He shoke as usual and has down in the stoop just outside the door from the room where the family were cating. He had been sitting but a short time when he appeared to have a St. Stephen Joyce went to him fo help him, but he released help, and said, "it is only a drunken it; I'll come out of it soon." Then he begon talking about his troubles, and the family returned to dinner. Soon after the old man Hoyt came out from dinner and sait down just made the door near where Edwar was ritting. Instantly Edwin drew a knife from under his coat, sprang upon his father and commenced stabbing him about the body; but owing to the kinife being olimit it did not peacirate through the old man's cushing. Soon as possible Mr. Joyce sprand upon Edwin and selated the wrist of the hand in which was the kinife, but instantly he changed the kinife to pis left hand and struck the old man a voient blow on the right side of the neck just helow the ear, partially severing the head irom the body. At this time Stophen Joyce setzed the left hand of the morderer, and Mr. Joyco's house. When he went there it

after he was cut, the jugular vem being completely severed.

A Coroner's jury was summoned and rendered a verdict in accordance with the lasts. The murdered man was the father of six enildren, all living but one, and having their homes in Fairfield county, except one daughter, who resides in this city. The murderer has a wife and five small children. He has been dissipated for a number of years, has been considered a anagorous fellow, and more especially so when under the influence of liquor. He has claimed that he has been treated equal with the other children, regarding his father's property. After he had committed the terrible deed he remarked:—'d done it, and i am glad of it, and if you will fix that rope to my neck and then to that tree i will climb any myself and jump, off, and will bless you write you are doing it." Hoyt was taken before Judge Woodruff, where he pleates guilty to the charge arainst him the was then committed to the Daubury Jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at the next criminal term of the Sup-rior Court.

## WANDERED AWAY.

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAFPEARANCE OF MRS. WERTHEIMER FROM THE WEST END HOTEL-THEORIES OF SUICIDE AND FEARS OF FOUL PLAY

Mrs. Henrietta Wertheimer, wile of Mr. Wertheimer, of Wertheimer & Ca, No. 563 Broadway, grove importers, wandered away from the West End Hotel, Washington Helghts, on Tuesday morning, and up to a into hour last night had not been heard from. A thousand and one theories have, of course, been California and Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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at the West End Hotel, he was surprised and alarmed to find that Mrs. Wertnelmer had gone out in the morning for a walk and had not resurence. After making every inquiry possible he hastened to the Thirty-second poince precinct and asked the aid of Captain Sters. The Captain responded with alacrity, and before dark was accurring the woods with a large force of police officers and volunteer. The search, which was most systematically made, was continued during the entire hight and yesterday. The police were indefatigable in the search, ponds were aragged, the woods beaten and the Harlem River and banks of the Rudson River searched. All day long yesterday the search continued without the slightest practical clew being discovered. Indeed the surprise of the most search was allowed without the slightest practical clew being discovered. Indeed without the slightest practical clew being discovered. Indeed the direction of Captain Steers, will again beat the woods and fleids for miles around.

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It was about ten o'clock in the morning when the lady left the hotel, and the manner of her departure does much to disapprove the theory of spicule and encourage that of foul play. Mrs. Werthelmer was sitting on one of the piazzam of the hotel when her nurse maid came to her with two C. E. Bydenburgh. 62 C. Morse. 57
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J. Lloyd. 59 H. Lovell. 40
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Hotel for the purpose of forming an association for mutual protection. Some \$10,000,000 were represented by the gathering. The meeting opened by the nomi-nation of W. D. Garrison, of the Grand Union, as temporary chairman, who stated that the object of the association is to protect hotel proprietors and the public from dishonesty on the part of servants and rickery on the part of that class of guests who make swinding a fine art He called upon James W. Scott, the editor of the Holel Reporter, of Chicago, to state the practical working of the association which exists in that city. Mr. Scott, in response, gave an interesting account of the Chicago institution. He said the association there comprised fitty-two hotels, which employed 10,000 heip. The secretary was compelled, whenever a delinquent servant was found, to notify every member of the association. He also gave notice whenever a hotel awindler was detected among the guests, thus putting the others on their guard. During the past year 320 swindlers were exposed and 275 delinquent servants abown up. Mr. Scott gave a number of incidents illustrating the detection of hotel swindlers. He then read the following synonss of the bylaws of the Chicago Association, which was referred to a committee our bylaws, consisting of Mesers. Gibson, Garrison and Merrifield:—

MUTUAL PROTECTION.

It shall be the duty of even member to notify the secretary of every person wilfully aveiding the payment of a just claim for entertainment, giving faxine and description of said "beat" or destinated; and it small be the duty of the secretary of every person wilfully aveiding theme and the secretary of each of said and the said beat of the secretary of each of the same and description of said delinquents upon a book to be kept for that purpose, and invited the secretary of each person as disclasses from his employ for any offence or missionments, and of the secretary and the secretary of each person as disclasses from his employ for any offence or missionments, and didty of the secretary shall be to eater the a me upon a book of the secretary and its offence or missionments and the secretary of each person in the secretary of the secretary in the secretary of the secretary o

shall first have the consent of the members who made such discharge and report.

4. Any member desiring to employ any person reported as having been discharged for cause, and failing to get the consent of the members that made such discharge and report, can have the privilege of brigging the matter heteror the Committee of Appeals, which shall decide, after hearing evidence from both ades, which shall decide, after hearing evidence from both ades, whicher or not amended the charged persons may again be employed by a member of him association.

5. The Committee of Appeals shall consist of three members, to be appointed annually by the Yestident, and shall decide, achieve the decide of the source of the consist of the decide, achieve the decide of the source of a two-third wate of the

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D. GARRISON, Grand Union.

E. L. MEARTIFELD, Continental.

J. BRESLIN, Gibey House

H. D. CLAFF, e. S. N. Rossmore.

H. GILSON, Westminster.

JONES & KYDER, Intel St. Stephen.

JAS. H. RODGERS, Coleman House.

JOHN GOE-TRUP Grand Nouthers Hot

A. J. D. N. Agtor and Union Square.

J. TRUMAN, United States.

WM. A. HYDE, National

GEORGE H. PLANODY, United States.

T. P. EARLE, Earle's Hotel.

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The next meeting will be held on the 10th lust, at the same place. THE CHARTER OAK CONSPIRACY.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26, 1878. In the Superior Court this morning the State Attos ney quashed the indictment brought at the March term against Furber. Wiggin, et al., ex-officers of the Charter O.k Life Insurance Company, and filed a new information, more extensive in particulers, as to the charge of conspiracy. Rearrests were made and bonds of \$5.000 each continued, and the case was put over u the August term.

ATLANTIC MUTUAL REINSURANCE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26, 1878. The Attorney General mas given the opinion to the receiver of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company that policy obligations of that company may, under the law of 1877, be reinsured upon consent of the policy helders and upon notice to and propositions from other companies generally, in order that the best terms and safeguards may be secured. He says:—'t'articular provision should be made to saye from lapsing polledes upon which premiums have not been paid since the proceedings were instituted a anist the Atlantic for its dissolution, and in consolution of such proceedings. For these reasons i am of the opinion that I must withhold my consent from the proposition to reinsure in the Knickerbookes Company."

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. MARRIED

LEAVITT—SELLMAN.—On June 24, by the Rev. Henry M. Booth, of Englewood, N. J., SHELDON LEAVITT 44 FANNIE E SELLMAN, youngest daughter of Henry Tucker, E.-q., all of this city.

McKirsin—Dibslek.—On Wedn—sday, June 26, 1878, at the r-s d-nee of the brid 's father, by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Houghton, William N. McKirsin to Emilia, daughter of William Dibbles, both of this city. Nacards.

GARDAN WOODRUFF-TOWNSEND. In Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 26, 19 the Rev. S. B. Halliday, FRANK H. WOODRUFF and MYRA S., daughter of Isabella Townsend. No cards.

California and Troy (N. Y.) papers please copy.

DIED.

Association and Directors of the Germania Bank are respectfully invited to attend the juncral, from her late residence, 405 East 55th st., on Thursday, 27th inet. at one o'clock P. M.

Fox —On June 25, Correctus Fox, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends of the family, and societies to which the d. ceased was attached, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to take place from Irans diguration Church, Bott, corner Park st., on June 27, at two o'clock P. M.

Garrisco.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1874, Sancer Garrisco.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, No. S. 1st place, in the city of Brooklyn, on Saturday next, the 29th inst., at two o'clock P. M.

Given —June 26, after a lingering illness, Christophia, and Etlen Glynn, in the 18th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his parents, 59 North Moore st., Friday, June 28, at two o'clock.

Grimmel, aged 20.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, in the believed daughter of Frederick and Fredericks Grimmel, aged 20.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 141 Degraw st., Brooklyn, this (Inursday) atternoon, at two o'clock, to St., Paul's Luthern Church, Henry st., near 3d place; thence to Greenwood Cemetery.

HAVILAND.—On Wednesday, June 26, After a short lilness, Ellas Havilans, in his 58th year.

Funeral irom his late residence, 123 Madison av., on Friday, June 28, at elsven A. M.

HULLIMAN.—On Wednesday internoon, June 26, Joseph Andrews and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at one o'clock.

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Funeral from her late residence, 216 Hudson st., os
Friday, at one o'clock.

Ruad.—In Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, June 28,
inst., John Ruah, seed 31 years and 6 mooths.

Funeral from his late residence, 101 Clipton av.,
Frueys alternoon, at four o'clock. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend without forther notice.

SMITH.—On Mooday morning, 24th inst., William H.
H. Smith.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, from his late residence, No. 423 West 19th st.,
on thurstay, June 27, at one o'clock P. M.

Ivandor Lodde, No. 610, P. and a. M.—The members are invited to attend the funeral of our deceased
brother, William H. H. Smith, from his late residence,
No. 425 West 19th st., on Thursday, June 27, at one P.

M.

Harlax Crandall, Scorelary.

SMITH.—Oh Tuesday, June 25, John Smith, a native
of Yorkshire, England.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence,
West 6th st., Hunter's Point, Long Island City, on
Thursday, June 27, at iwo o'clock P. M.

Taylor.—On it uesday, June 25, at the residence of
her son, Douglas injier, Hillerest, New Rochelle, in
the Toth year, Eliza, widow of Rev. Robert Landany
Taylor.

Relatives and friends of the family are requested in
attend the funeral services at Trinity Church, New
Rochelle, at circyen o'clock, Friday morning. Friends
are requested not to seen flowers.

Wellsh.—On Wednesday, June 25, at the residence,
10 James Weish, aged 60 years.

The residives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, from her brother's
residence, 225 West 30th st., on Friday afternoon, so
one o'clock.

Woollaky.—On Tuesday, June 28, after a long and
severe illness, Jass, widow of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, this (Thurshay) after
coon at two o'clock, from her late charles Woot